Lieutenant Commander Bagley Reports Details of Sinking of the Jacob Jones

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BOSS OF GERMANY

Frederic William Wile, former Berlin correspondent of the

London Daily Mail, is regarded

as the best informed British

journalist on inside conditions

in Germany. He is a native of

Indiana, went originally to Eu-

rope as correspondent for sev-

eral American newspapers, and

is the author of "Men Around

Hindenburg Supreme.

Hindenburg is supreme oictator of

Foreign Secretary Kuehlmann is sermitted to do only what is ordered

permitted to do only what is breathing His Brest-Litovsk tactics, far from irritating Hindenburg were dictated by him—and are alterable if and when decides it is necessary.

Hindenburg decides it is necessary. Kuehlmann will go or stay, according to Hindenburg's pleasure.

Reichsteg Impotent.

making munitions in one form or

The machine gun awaits every German with revolution in his heart. Liebknecht, the only Prussian who would ever lead

the Kaiser."

olitical manager.

HIGH PRAISE IS GIVEN TWO CAPITAL MEN

States destroyer, Jacob Jones, sunk by a German submarine on the afternoon of December 6, knew of their Impending fate, but were unable to avert it. This was disclosed today

in the report of Lieut Comdr. David W. Bagley to the Navy Department.

The torpedo was sighted when at a distance of half a mile abeam, and Officer of the Deck S. F. Kaik, who afterwards died of exposure, took prompt measures to maneuver the ship so as to avoid being struck.

The commanding officer realized, however, that the torpedo was too mear to be escaped, and immediately every effort was made to launch life-

every effort was made to launch life boats and save the lives of the crew. Speretary Daniels today made public a summary of the report of Lieuten-ant Commander Bagley, which follows

in part:
The torpedo struck abreast a fuel
oil tank and immediately three large
oil tank and immediately three large compartments were flooded, the deck over the fuel oil tank blown off, and the ship and thinks damaged in oth-er ways. The ship quickly settled by the stern and the childre room was

the stern and the engine room was soon flooded.

As the chip settled the commanding officer ran stone the deck and ordered everybody to jump everboard. Most of the men who were not killed by the explosion got clear of the ship and reached rufes or wreckage, attheugal is ten; were soon to be swifting in the paring probably jumped overboard after the torpedo

sumped overboard after the torpedo struck the vessel. Bight minutes after being struck the restroyer sank stern first. About fifteen minutes after the ship sank,

by a small patrol vessel.

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the submarine came to the surface, approached within half a mile of the rafts and picked up two survivors. although at the time only one was seen to be taken abourd. The submarine then submarine then submerged, and was not seen again.

I minediately after the sinking, the commanding officer began to make arrangements to reach the nearest land he were captured by the submarine.

Out of the total of seven officers and sixty four men were lost. Two of these and 103 men, two officers and sixty four men were lost. Two of these hough already in a weakened condition, swam from one raft to another the rafts. The hoat had to be pulled by as a the engine would not her rafts, and his cool-by a small patrol vessel.

EUROPEAN WAR **NEWS SUMMARY**

The only military activity of any importance reported in any of the official statements at hand today is noted on the northern Italian front. Here the vigorous artillery fire that has now been maintained at intervals for several days continues with considerable intensity. The reciprocal bombardments occurred east and west of the Brents

Italian raids have been conducted with much success along this front of the mountain heights and a number of Austrian prisoners and many guns captured. The chief of these recognaissances occurred west of Col di Sotto. Italian guns dispersed hostile raiding parties On the Flanders and French fronts, operations of any conse

quence are still prevented by the cold weather and snow-covered terrain. The British conducted three raids in some force in the Ypres region. Numerous casualties were inflicted on the enemy and a number of prisoners and many guns were captured.

German artillery has been somewhat actife on the Cambrai front, in the neighborhood of Connelieu, south of Cambrai. The enemy guns have also shelled British works south of Bullecourt, west of Cambrai and west of Lens and east of Ypres.

On the front held by the French, a German raiding party was easily repulsed on the western edge of the upper Concy wood. Artillery duelling of some vigor has occurred in the region of Vauxaillen, southwest of Laon, on the Aisne front.

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In "The Man Without a Country"

ON GERMAN TOWNS LONDON, Jan. 11.—Preparations sex, ending in glorious victory, by are being made to drop millions of copies of President Wilson's war aims address in and behind the German times thrilling.

lines from aeroplanes, it was learned Airmen will fly far into Germany

dropping the pamphlets on towns and cities so that the whole population can get a copy that has not been mutilated by the German censor. Germany, foreseeing this action, and fearing a national strike against war, has given warning through the being captured while dropping copies voted to make the world safe for of the Wilson speech will be treated democracy, refuses to give this small measure of democracy to the women

100 PHONE GIRLS WHO SPEAK FRENCH NEEDED

One hundred telephone operators will be sent abroad to work with General Pershing's army, the War Department announced today. It is necessary that they speak French as fluently as they do Eng-lish, and the American Telegraph and Telephone Company, of New York,

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"Preparedness" Vindicated by Secretary Baker-He Stands by the Council of National Defense-Dark Lantern Methods to Be Abolished - The Triumph of Woman Suffrage-Relief for Farmers - Corn Wasted-Refunding Railroad Debt-Coal

civil war amendmens.

ing were altogether out of fashion.

bursts, likely to be indecorous, care-

fully guarded against. Congress-woman Rankin, as the first woman

manager of a great debate in Con-gress, handled her side in a way

that covered her with glory. Three

rousing cheers for her!

By W. V. BYARS. In a long cross-examination, fol- tial abilities as "a lightning change lowing his statement-in-chief to the artist." Among the antis, Mr. Small night. Senate Committee on Military Af- of North Carolina and Mr. Lufkin of France. fairs yesterday, Secretary of War Massachusetts said more of what is Baker vindicated his main proposi- most real in the underlying politics IT tion that no army of similar size has of the situation than any one else. been raised, equipped, or trained so One attacked the multiplicity of elecquickly as ours.

There is no longer an issue of de-lay or "unpreparedness." Last year there was an issue of that kind, but this year, it is a "last year's bird's other made his argument in favor

LONDON, Jan. 11.—We still shrink from facing the facts regarding Germany. We prefer comforting theories to disagreeable actualities.

This is convenient, but it isn't war. Through Dutch, Swiss and Scandinavian channels, which serve as fill ters for the alleged news Germany would like to have the world believe, we again hear the old familiar word "crisis"—"political crisis," "food crisis," etc. In view of our inclination to make the wish father to our thoughts, let me present in tabloid the elements, personal or otherwise, of these "crises."

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Another issue holds over and will not be settled until it is "settled Germany. Ludendorff is the actual generalissimo under Hindenburg. right." The Secretary showed that he is now doing his best to settle it generalissimo under Hindenburg, whose popularity is now so great practically anything can be accomright. This is the issue of the Sixty-five-Thirty-five ratio of right. practically anything can be accom-plished by invoking it.

The Kaiser has never been so much in the hands of the military despots as he is today. He is Emperor no longer by divine right—but by grace of the great god, Hindenburg.

The Crown Prince is a thick and thin supporter of Hindenburgism. Chancellor Hertling is Hindenburg's political manager. shoddy, and of the operations of volunteer "live wire" patriots, collecting a percentage on patriotism.
There is a final question of the possible total of their winnings for themselves under all the departments as an incident of their partici-

pation is "winning the war." With this base and treacherous "profiteering," the Secretary, and the gentlemen of his department, have had nothing to do, of course. They are against it. Their hands and consciences are clean, but on the matter of "Why and how it could question of "Why and how it could have come about under a system which they are supposed to control?"

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the Secretary had his hardest strain in holding his own.
He stood by his associates of the Council of National Defense "like a gentleman." He refused to vindicate himself at the expense of the council as a body, or of any surgle one of its members. He took full re-Reichstag Impotent.

The Reichstag todey is precisely what Bismarck founded forty-seven years ago—merely an imperial debating society, where the people's representatives blow off steam, and can call the government names without police interference. Its only vestige of power is in the voting of funds—which duty it has performed dutifully. one of its members. He took full responsibility on himself for the releft in the fields to rot on the sults of the acts of any member of ground, because the transportation dutifully.

The only untamed independent Socialists number twenty-two out of a total membership of 397 in the Reichsthe council, impeached on evidence of fixing, or helping to fix, prices, for himself or his friends or the "subsidiary interests" of his group.

ground, because the transportation service in the central West was demoralized. There were miles of it still on the ground along the rail-road tracks in December. tag, and they are the only ones who ever oppose war credits. The government haggles with the

Reichstag party leaders merely for the purpose of saving itself trouble. The food situation was probably never so bad—but it is not critical to the breaking point. Regularly, near the middle of winter, comes the In puttin; one of a series of similar questions, Senator McKellar railroad executives committee, and summed the evidence in the ease of George M. Shrive, vice president of a volunteer dollar a year expert in the Baltimore and Ohio, gave infora volunteer dollar-a-year expert in cotton duck, virtually fixing the starvation story out of Germany. The coal shortage has undoubtedly been aggravated, but the way the Germans have stuck it out so far in dicates they will survive the present winter disconfent.

Army War-Tired.

The German army is unquestionably war-tired. The German nation is war-weary—but this applies also to others. There is probably no more popular growling in Germany than here. Munitions trains continue to the start of the condition of the such condi mear the middle of winter, comes the "starvation" story out of Germany. The coal shortage has undoubtedly been aggravated, but the way the Germans have stuck it out so far indicates they will survive the present winter disconfent.

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This is cynical—but it is like-all.

dollar-a-year experts who practice patriotism without a percentage will be vindicated. The "live wires" and dark-lantern experts will have increasing trouble from this time on. They can no longer use the gag to enforce the sllence that gives consent.

"When the Government started to regulate the price of coal it blocked the distribution of coal."

L. B. Featherstone told the Senate Commerce Committee that a combination representing the Steel Trust had taken control of the market and prevented independents from supplying steel for chips at a third taken.

The great event of the day, of course, was the struggle for and against suffrage without regard to sex, ending in storious tests and prevented independents from supplying steel for ships at a third less than monopoly prices. "Taking over" was suggested as a remedy.

of the question. So why try?

As Congresswoman Jeannette closing her able and eloquent argu-ment. "Gentlemen," she said, "how shall we explain the meaning of Swiss government that any aviator democracy, if the same Congress that of their country?"

Miss Rankin "said something" in that sentence. We may emit volumes of eloquence in and out of Congress without doing that. But when everybody who possibly could spoke on one side or the other yes-terday, much was said that ought to be rescued from the limbo of the Congressional Record.

For example, Mr. Elliott of Indiana rejoiced in "the miraculous conversion" of the President, and hoped that he would become, "like St. Paul, a master worker" in the cause. Republicans envied Presiden-

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guns were very lively throughout the France.

ALIAN MACHINE GUNS MOW DOWN GERMANS tions in Massachusetts and support-DISLODGED BY MORTARS

ROME, Jan. 11 .- Austro-German forces in the Cavasochehina sector of the right of each State to control were driven from their trenches by its own qualifications for suffrage a bombardment from Italian trench and against its impairment by the mortars the war offices announced

The retreating troops were caught A number of American statesmen under feel able to run the country if votguns

Mr. Mays of Utah attacked South ern "chivalrous devotion to woman-FRENCH OFFICE REPORTS good." He quoted Edmund Burke **HEAVY BOMBARDING ON** My Lords, your dignity is a fear.ul encumbrance to you," and applied it to Southern chivalry when used THE VERDUN FRONT

against women who demand the right to take part in making the laws which control them in spite of PARIS, Jan. 11 .- Heavy bombarding chivalry.

Of course, the entire debate "passed off in the best order." We speak of such things confidentially as "cut and dried," with spontaneous out-

U. S. MUST SAVE TO SEND ALLIES WHEAT.

"Wheatless days" and rigid ecenomy

must save 90,000,000 bushels of wheat The Senate decided the Hundred for the allies. mendous supply of grain asked by Great Britain and France must henceforth come from American saving. Hotels, cafes and public eating places will soon be placed on a man-datory saving basis, through weekly wheatless days and prohibition waste. Legislation will be introduced short-ly. Compulsory saving in the home will be a last resort.

WOULD HAVE NAVAL Frank Trumbull, chairman of the Senator Swanson of Virginia today introduced a bill authorizing the Navy Department to take over and operate naval oil reserves in Cali-fornia and Wyoming. It provides that the Government shall take over all the lands and

equipment and pay the private claim-ants either in money or by giving them land outside the reserves. Disagreements over compensation are to be settled by the Federal courts.

In answer to questions from Mr. Cummins, Mr. Shrive discussed re-funding the entire debt of all roads now cutstanding as a possibility of the proposed system. He could not When asked if he intended to continue the system, and, if not, when it would be stopped, he gave the most important testimony of the day in a revolution, is now in penal servitude.

The Germans won't stop fighting until saying that he did not intend to continue. "It is virtually STOPPED and the peace on a defeated German army and navy.

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That is really the point. The Sarretary has had the benefit of publicity. He has acted. As soon as the light was turned on, he has put the "dark lantern" out of business. The "When the Government started to

CARD OF THANKS

a vote of 274 to 136.

It was picturesque always, and at times thrilling.

Who can do it justice? It is out thanks to my many friends and relations for the question. So why try?

CARROLL—I wish to express my sincere thanks to my many friends and relations for the supersions of sympathy during filness. Also the beautiful flower offerings sent on occasion of my baby wife's death, PATRICK J. CARROLL.

DEATHS

CLEMMER -Sublenty Wednesday, January 2, 1918, about 9:20 p. m., Mrs. LOUISE WAY CLIMMER. Functul services at her residence at 1248 Morse street northeast. Notice of functul later. Morae street notibeast. Notice of funeral later.
(Charlestown, W. Va., and New York pa-pers please copy.) 1*11

HURLEY-On Wednesday, January & 1918, at 8:30 p. m., at his residence, 1230 frving atreet, JOHN E. HURLEY, beloved hus-band of May A. Hurley.
Funeral from his late residence today at 2 p. m. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery. PERREARD—On Thursday, Jahuary 16, 1918, at George Washington University Hospital. Count JOHN M. PERREARD, beloved husband of Alice Perugard.

1 Bernsina may be seen at the chapel of W. R. Speare Company, 1208 H street northwest. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church. Monday, January 14, 1918, at 19 a. m. 11

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VIMY RIDGE SECTOR TO FACE GERMANS

LONDON, Jan. 11.—German artillery Sitting in an invalid chair in which activity was switched to the Vinny she has been confined for months, Ridge sector last night, and the war a white-haired mother is reading lec-office reported today that the hostile ters that tell of her son's heroism in

That son is Sylvan Taylor, of this Vimy Bidge lies south of Lens, in city, one of the first members of the American expedisionary forces to enter the trenches and take their stand against the might of Germany. He was born in this city, and attended the Central High School here, and later worked in the contracting office of his father. At the time of his enlistment he was studying at the Co-

lumbian School of Drafting. Cited For Bravery. Although he arrived in France but a few months ago, Taylor has already been cited in official dispatches for coolness and bravery in action. He the fire of Italian machine was one of a detachment that were sustained considerable subjected to a heavy shelling followed by a gas attack on the night of November 15-16, and succeeded in re-

pelling the attacking Huns. His sister, Lady George Chumley one of the large number of American women who have married English noblemen, has been active in war relief work with the British force since the war began. Her husband, on the Verdun front was reported by the French war office this afternoon. In the Argonne (the district between the Champagne division and the Meuse river) the French captured come prisoners in raids.

since the war began. Her nuseans, Lord George Chumley, is on the staff of General Allenby, the captor of the Holy City. She has been in charge tween the Champagne division and the Meuse river) the French captured during the greater part of last year, and is at present driving a military cannot be west Tront. automobile near the west front.
In his letters home the Washington
boy's joy at his opportunity to "do
his bit" is mingled with sorrow at
the illness of his mother. He writes:

Saddened by News. "Mother, the news of how you are has just knocked me cold. Mother, dear. I don't know what to say. You, who were always so well. The enormous wheat reserve of this sweetheart, just hold on until your country at the opening of the war soldier bey comes back from France. has practically vanished. The tre- I know you'll get better then."

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In another letter, written just after the incident for which he way cited, he writes with the joy of the real fighter fighting a good fight. "That trip to the front," he wrote, "was something I wouldn't exchange for \$10,000. Why, mother, it was no wonderful as it was terrible. It's not the writing much because the of RESERVES IN WEST

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